

# HUSKY VIRGINIA ELEVEN BLANKS VANDERBILT TEAM

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was not the fancy football, just the ordinary garden variety. Once in a while, a very long while, a forward pass would be interpolated, probably to show the audience that such a play was in the team's repertoire.

Occasionally a wide circling end run would be attempted, but just as soon as Virginia found that the Vanderbilt line was vulnerable they backed back to first principles, and began tearing and pounding into that line with such force that it was irresistible. During the first quarter it really looked as if the words of the prophets were to come true, and that it would really be a close game. Neither team would give an opening. Neither was willing to carry the fight into the enemy's territory. Both, after trying the tactics, or sending a back around an end, began punting. At the last moment Curdin was sent to quarter in place of Boensch, regarded as the first string pivot man. His tee booted frequently, and when the first fifteen minutes of play were over, honors were even. Mr. Fan sat back waiting for something to happen. He was willing to bet on the average estimate and a 9 to 1 score was the prediction on all sides.

**Rayfield Sent In.**  
In a partial attempt to checkmate McQueen, Rice Warren sent young Randolph in to take May's place. May had been touted as the star of the Virginia team in Atlanta, and Warren was unwilling that his half back should again have to withstand the arrows that were dug at him against Georgia. After the first period was over and no damage had been done, the Orange and Blue coach determined to send his sturdy man into the fray. The second period brought the first touchdown. A series of passes, Virginia an advantage. Robbie Gooch was running the team with the judgment of a veteran. A forward pass from Gooch to White brought a gain of twenty yards, and then player carried the ball to Vandy's eight-yard line. Ray took it to the five-yard line, and then went over for the first touchdown. Gooch kicked out for a try for goal and Captain Carter delivered, making the score 7 to 0.

The first blood gave confidence, and an unnecessary offense by McQueen, for Vanderbilt, cost the second touchdown. McQueen got rough, and for this last half the distance to the goal, and was disengaged, Cohen being substituted at half. After rushes by Ray and Landes, Woolfolk was called back to receive a forward pass from Gooch, and the second touchdown, from which Carter kicked goal, was brought over, the score mounting to 14 to 0.

Still another touchdown was made in the second quarter on straight line plunges. It was merely a question of pushing the line in. The Vandy line, however, wilted, they were crushed under the terrific onslaught of the Virginians, and could not withstand the withering fire. It was game and canister and shrapnel all tied neatly into one package. Ray was fortunate enough to make the third touchdown.

## What the Captains and Coaches Say

"I thought we would win, but the surprising thing was the way the Vanderbilt line held up. I don't mean that I thought we would win, but we were out to win, and we won. It's over now, and from this on we will forget Vanderbilt and next year. We are preparing for the other games. We followed the plan of battle, and we had a pretty good plan. Rice Warren, coach of the University of Virginia, said:

"Of course, we are disappointed. We had never underestimated the strength of the Virginia team, but I would be telling an untruth to say that we expected any such result. We believed that we could muster enough strength even without the aid of Brown, our tackle, who is one of the game with a broken foot. There is no need to offer excuses. We were beaten, that's all. But next year is another year." Dan McGugin, coach of Vanderbilt University, said:

"I'm glad I knew we'd do it, but just notice the way the fellows played! Did you ever see such pep? And put this down, Vanderbilt is the greatest loser I have ever known. If everybody we played was as white and as true as Vanderbilt, there would be no squabbles. Likewise, just because the score is big in our favor, never think it was not a hard game. These fellows played for every ounce that was in them." Captain A. L. Carter, of the University of Virginia,

"We lost, and lost to a team that outplayed us, that's all I can say. We were badly crippled, but that hasn't anything to do with it, and we are not crying. We expected better results, but Virginia swept us off our feet. Our boys played well, but they were out of sync when they saw the tide turning against us. They still stuck to the flag. There was only one thing to do now, and that is to think of next year." Captain E. Brown, of Vanderbilt University.

and again Captain Carter kicked the goal.

**Number of Substitutions.**  
There were a number of substitutions after the first half. Boensch came back, taking Curdin's place at quarter. Huffman, who had been succeeded at center by Morgan, again came back, and Mayer, after a brief rest, was sent in by Warren, for Virginia.

Bobby Gooch, by his daring run, made possible the next touchdown, pulling the first really thrilling play of the game, when he got around right end for a twenty-five-yard run. After that all of the new-fangled ideas were rejected. There was no need for anything else. Randolph, who again went over the line, bringing Virginia's score at the end of the third period to 28 to 0.

The final score came in the fourth quarter. The old line plunging tactics were resorted to. There was no need for anything else. Randolph, who again was called upon to relieve Mayer, was shot through the left side of Vandy's wearying line for the final touchdown. No goal resulted, and the game finished 34 to 0.

To Gooch goes the honor of pulling the longest run of the game, and that came in the last quarter, too. He had come into the game after a brief rest. Virginia was defending the northeast goal. With the ball on his own yard line, he negotiated an eighty-yard run to Virginia's ten-yard line.

being thrown by Randolph, who made a great flying tackle.

As Boensch came to the Vandy bench immediately thereafter his remarks were: "I should have had that one, but the other fellow outran me; that's all there is to it." A spirit of sportsmanship that seemed to be throughout the visiting eleven.

**Better Team Wins.**  
Taken by and large, the better team won. It was not a good football game. There was too much disparity between the teams. Against Virginia's line Vanderbilt was unable to gain. Throughout the contest the Commodores made but six yards. On actual yards gained, Virginia had three to its credit for every one for Vanderbilt. The old Gold and Black failed to show its marvelous kicking strength. Ray, Mayer and Gooch all outpunting Boensch and Curdin. Ray's kicks were low, but they were bounding rollers, and well-placed, while Gooch's were high and likewise in the proper direction. Ray, whenever called upon, managed to boot the leather wherever he wanted.

If there are any heroes they are Captain Aubrey Leon Carter, of Texas, Bobby Gooch, of Charlottesville, who ran his team like a veteran; Spike Mayer and Ted Landes, for Vanderbilt; Captain E. Brown, Curdin and Sikes showed to the best advantage, though, in comparison with Virginia, the Commodores presented a sadly disappointing outfit. There wasn't apparent dash and force on the Virginia side. We knew not what all this may be offered later. We do know that Brown, the big tackle, and a star was out of the game, but even his loss could hardly make up for the overwhelming defeat of 34 to 0.

Just one game stands between Virginia and the undisputed championship of the South, the Auburn-Vanderbilt conflict. Unless Auburn is able to do better than 34 to 0 against Vanderbilt, Virginia is clearly entitled to the honor, and regardless of what the ultimate result is, after looking at the Orange and Blue to-day, we unhesitatingly offer the opinion that it is the very best team turned out in the South in the past decade.

One word for the officials. They did their work well. The game was played in good time, and while there may have been differences of opinion, both teams suffering penalties rather frequently, they showed a knowledge of the rules, and were watchful from whistle to whistle.

Virginia has but one thing in mind now, the game with Georgetown. That is the biggest thing left, not forgetting the game with Carolina Turkey Day. In these hills it is inconceivable that Virginia can lose to the Hill Toppers.

**The Line-up:**  
Vanderbilt. Position. Virginia.  
Quarter. Left end. Coleman  
Murray. Left tackle. Maiden  
Aske. Left guard. Redus  
Morgan. Centre. Jett  
Putnam. Right guard. Carter  
Huffman. Right tackle. Woolfolk  
E. Brown. Right end. Gillette  
Curdin. Quarter back. Gooch  
Sikes. Left half back. Mayer  
McQueen. Right half back. Ray  
Turner. Full back. Cohen  
Summary: Referee, Bergen; Umpire, Ribley; Colgate, Head Linesman, Cole; Michigan, Touchdowns. Ray (3), Woolfolk, Randolph. Goals. Ray (3), Woolfolk, Randolph. Time of game, 45 minutes. Substitutions: Virginia—Randolph for Mayer, White for Coleman, Mayer for Randolph, Speer for Mayfield, Vandybilt—Landes for Huffman, Boensch for Curdin, Cohen for McQueen, Huffman for Morgan, Warren for Murray, Preston for Chester.

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## VIRGINIA-VANDERBILT GAME TOLD IN DETAILED ACCOUNT

BY GUS MURPHY.

Lambeth Field, University of Virginia, November 1.—The Vanderbilt team, headed by Coach Dan McGugin and Captain Edna Brown, trotted to the field at exactly one o'clock. A moment later the Orange and Blue warriors of Virginia entered the big bowl to the yells of a stadium full of enthusiasts. Both teams immediately began signal drill. The report of difference in weight was not apparent. Officials conferred. McQueen started a parade of his kicking talent. Curdin, substituted at the last moment for Boensch, sending long spirals, well directed for forty and forty-five yards.

**First Quarter.**  
Virginia won the toss, choosing to defend the southwest goal. Curdin taking his place and placing the ball, kicked to Bobby Gooch, who came back seven yards. Gooch again went around left, and for ten yards Landes plowed through the same side for ten, and Gooch brought the ball to the middle of the field. Randolph outside tackled for four yards. Virginia penalized fifteen yards for hurdling. A long forward pass failed. Gooch punting perfectly, forty-five yards. Curdin falling on the ball. An off-tackle play failed. Sikes went off tackle for four yards. Vandy fumbled, but recovered and punting. Curdin tried left end for six yards. Turner went through for three yards. Third down and one yard to gain. A try for the line failed. Coleman breaching through for a great tackle. Curdin punting to Gooch, who came back ten yards.

Virginia's ball. Gooch failed to gain, following with a punt to midfield. A fumble lost three yards for the Commodores. Sikes, on off-tackle play, went three yards. McQueen was thrown for a two-yard loss. Fourth

## Wilson Sends Greetings

Special to The Times-Dispatch.  
Charlottesville, Va., November 1.—President Woodrow Wilson, in reply to the invitation from the alumni of the University of Virginia to attend the Vanderbilt-Virginia football game here to-day, sent the following letter, which was read to the crowd on Lambeth Field:

"My Dear Mr. McGugin: I warmly appreciate the invitation to attend the Vanderbilt-Virginia football game next Saturday, and was particularly gratified by the way in which the invitation was presented to me. It was delightful to see the students of the University of Virginia around my car last evening. I am very sorry to find that extraordinary pressure of official duties renders it impossible for me to come, but send my warmest greetings to all.

Sincerely yours,  
"WOODROW WILSON."

down, and Curdin tried to kick. Woolfolk broke through blocking the kick for a Vandy loss. Curdin again kicked to Gooch, who was downed in his tracks.

Randolph failed around left end. A forward pass, a long high pass, likewise failed. Waiting for a Coleman at left end, they kicked to Curdin, who was tackled in his tracks. Mayer substituted for Randolph. An off-tackle try was thrown. Curdin again kicked, and Gooch was back fifteen yards. Landes being downed. Mayer's try around left end was successful. Time out for Vandy. Huffman hurt. White substituted for Huffman. Landes straight through guard eight yards. Ray fumbled, and Gooch recovered the

ball for first down. Landes again got tackled through center. Gooch got around left end for fifteen yards. Virginia penalized ten yards, off-side. Mayer, from take kick formation, went six yards, Gooch kicked low and hard to Curdin. White making the tackle. Curdin went fifteen yards around left end, Mayer stopping him. A try at the line failed. McQueen fumbling, Curdin recovering. Turner plowed through the line for first down. Sikes went twenty yards to be called back for a five-yard penalty. Curdin got two yards. Curdin, through the right side of the line, got six more. Curdin kicked to Gooch, and Chester nailed him before he started. Gooch failed to gain around left end. A forward pass failed. Ray kicked ten yards, and Curdin was back fifteen. Virginia gained an off-tackle play, and Vandy suffered another penalty, this time for fifteen yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Vandy's forty-yard line in its possession, first down, having an advantage. Virginia outstruck Vanderbilt, the Commodores making but one first down. Both teams resorted to kicking, gaining their strength.

**Second Quarter.**  
Vandy was unable to do anything with the Orange and Blue line. Sikes got two yards. Curdin was thrown by Carter for a substantial loss, and was forced to kick to Gooch, who, eluding half a dozen Southern tacklers, came back ten yards. Mayer was stopped by a perfect flying tackle by Sikes after going fourteen yards. Time out for Vanderbilt. Morgan hurt. Ray kicked to Curdin, who fumbled. Curdin, from take kick formation, went around left end, but failed to gain.

Another try at the line failed. Sikes was thrown for five-yard loss by Car-

ter, and Curdin chose to kick again. He booted outside on his forty-yard line. Gooch failed to gain. A forward pass failed. Landes, got twenty yards. Ray followed with two off-tackle. The stands went fairly wild, and then Vandy smothered a try at the line. Mayer carried the ball to Vandy's yard line. Fourth down and goal to go. Ray, through right half, carried it over for the first touchdown of the game. The "Grand Old Song" rang through the stadium as Gooch pointed out to Captain Carter for a try for goal. He made good, the oval going straight through the centre of the posts. Score: Virginia, 7; Vanderbilt, 0.

The teams changed goals, Virginia kicking to Vandy. Mayer kicked to Captain Brown, who came back ten yards. Gillette, on a splendid tackle, scrambled an end run for a loss. The same happened to an off-tackle try. Third down and fifteen yards to go. Curdin kicked outside to mid field. Ray straight outside right guard, gained eight yards. Vanderbilt penalized half the distance to goal for unnecessary roughness. Cohen, substituted for McQueen, who was disqualified for rough work. Ray again made five yards on his now famous tackle back. A forward pass from Gooch to Woolfolk failed. Cohen, substituted for McQueen, who came back fifteen yards. Boensch off-tackle twelve yards. A fumble lost an opportunity to gain. False kick, eight yards. Boensch kicked to Gooch, who came back fifteen yards. Gooch again added four yards around end. Mayer punted, and White stopped Boensch in his tracks. Woolfolk tackled Sikes behind the line for five yards loss. A forward pass from Boensch to Captain Brown went for first down. Boensch kicked over the line and Virginia brought the ball out to twenty-yard line for scrimmage. Mayer on fake kick got nine yards. On off-tackle play it was no gain. Gooch carried the ball on for fifteen yards. Landes got first. Time out for Vandy. Brown hurt. Woolfolk on criss-cross tackle, got two yards. Ray made it first down. Landes got two. Mayer took it six and Ray made it first down. Mayer again got two yards.

Still another forward pass failed. A false kick, Curdin carrying the ball, brought five yards. A false forward pass netted first down, Curdin carrying the ball. The line still held and no gain resulted. A forward pass from Sikes to Captain E. Brown got twenty yards. Brown fumbled and Speer, who had been substituted, recovered. Virginia kicked and Curdin fumbled. White recovered on Vandy's thirty-yard line. Woolfolk added fifteen yards through right tackle. Randolph got two yards. A forward pass failed in the shadow of the goal. Gooch on a double pass shortened the distance, making first down. Ray over for third touchdown. Ray punted to Landes for try for goal. Captain Carter kicked another goal. Score: Virginia, 21; Vanderbilt, 6. Ray kicked to Gooch, who came back twenty yards. An off-tackle play failed. Half up. Landes intercepted a forward pass. Ball on Vandy's thirty-yard line. Score: Virginia, 21; Vanderbilt, 6.

**Third Quarter.**  
Boensch substituted at quarter for Vandy. Huffman goes to centre in Morgan's place. Mayer back in game for Virginia. Mayer kicked to Sikes, who came back fifteen yards. Boensch off-tackle twelve yards. A fumble lost an opportunity to gain. False kick, eight yards. Boensch kicked to Gooch, who came back fifteen yards. Gooch again added four yards around end. Mayer punted, and White stopped Boensch in his tracks. Woolfolk tackled Sikes behind the line for five yards loss. A forward pass from Boensch to Captain Brown went for first down. Boensch kicked over the line and Virginia brought the ball out to twenty-yard line for scrimmage. Mayer on fake kick got nine yards. On off-tackle play it was no gain. Gooch carried the ball on for fifteen yards. Landes got first. Time out for Vandy. Brown hurt. Woolfolk on criss-cross tackle, got two yards. Ray made it first down. Landes got two. Mayer took it six and Ray made it first down. Mayer again got two yards.

Virginia here bucked the line exclusively, no runs being tried. Time out for Virginia. Mayer hurt. Mayer, Ray and Landes smashed right and left tackle consistently, throwing new football to the wings. Ray finally going over for the fifth touchdown. Ray kicked out to Landes for try for goal, and Captain Carter again kicked goal. Score: Virginia, 28; Vandy, 6.

Warren replaced Murray at left tackle. Boensch kicked to Bobby Gooch, who returned the leather twenty yards. He came back with fifteen more. Landes got three for first down. Gooch once more got first down. Landes over centre three yards, Gooch and Mayer failed to gain. Vandy's line showing greater strength. Ray kicked to Boensch to Vandy's twenty-yard line, forcing him outside. Ray stopped Boensch. Sikes got four yards. A free fumble and Vandy recovered. Boensch punted beautifully to Gooch, who was downed in his tracks. Gooch then made the spectacular run of the game up to this time, going twenty-five yards around right end. Ray, Landes and Mayer made it first down. Gooch got away, outside tackle, for fifteen. Period up. Ball on Vandy's twenty-five-yard line. Second down. Eight yards to go. Score: Virginia, 28; Vanderbilt, 6.

**Fourth Quarter.**  
Ray off-tackle, six yards. Landes no gain. Mayer made it first down. Gooch six yards. Randolph, who had gone back in the game, substituting for Mayer, was shot through left tackle for the fifth touchdown. The kickoff for goal failed. Score: Virginia, 34; Vanderbilt, 6. Boensch once more kicked off to Gillette, who turned the ball eight yards. Captain Brown got away on Ray's fumble for a run to Virginia's goal, but Referee Bergen called it back. Gooch pulled another spectacular run, but Virginia

was holding, and received a penalty of fifteen yards.

Ray punted to Boensch, who came back ten yards. Try for forward pass. Sikes to Captain Brown netted twenty yards. Randolph intercepted another pass, coming back twenty-five yards. Preston replaced Chester at left end. False kick net nothing.

A forward pass failed. Ball went over to Vandy. Try for forward pass was spoiled. Sikes got nine yards. Time out for Virginia. Carter hurt. A forward pass failed. A second was netted the same fate. Gooch spooling it. Boensch got one yard with a false kick. A poor pass on a kick lost twenty yards, and Virginia took the ball on Vandy's thirty-five-yard line. Ray tore off nine yards. A forward pass missed. Ray made it first down. Fumble and Vanderbilt got the oval on her eight-yard line. Boensch got around left end, going eighty yards to Virginia's twelve-yard line, where Randolph pulled him to earth. A fumble by Vandy and White recovered the ball. Ray then booted to safety wall in the enemy's territory. Vandy returned the kick, Gooch returning twenty yards. Curdin went back for Boensch. Virginia fumbled, and Warren, of Vandy, recovered on his fifteen-yard line. Curdin kicked to Gooch. On double pass, Landes made eight yards. Game over. Ball on Vandy's twenty-five-yard line in Virginia's possession. Score: Virginia, 34; Vanderbilt, 6.

**Victory for Shenandoah.**  
Special to The Times-Dispatch.  
Winchester, Va., November 1.—Shenandoah Valley College defeated St. James (Maryland) College at football 17 to 0 here this afternoon. Marshall and R. Weaver starred for Shenandoah, while Graham led the visitors. During a scrimmage, his wrist bone was broken. Squires, of Shenandoah, who also starred, was carried off the field unconscious.

## Bringing Up Father

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